

THE BOURBON NEWS

Established 1881—41 Years of Continuous Publication

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
Per Year \$2.00—6 Months \$1.00
Payable Cash in Advance.

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

(Entered at the Paris, Kentucky,
Postoffice as Mail Matter of the
Second Class.)

OUR FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

New York—American Press Association.
Chicago—Lord & Thomas.
Philadelphia—N. W. Ayers & Son.
Atlanta—Massengale Adv. Agency.
Cincinnati—Blaine-Thompson Co.
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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.

Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the editor.

EDITORIAL FLINGS

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, on Christmas night, used to sing: "We won't go home till morning. Christmas comes but once a year?"

A well-educated person is one who never believes it necessary to use a phrase from a foreign language, "because there is nothing in our language to express it properly."

If all the pies used in the United States of America on Christmas were placed rim to rim they would make a double row across the continent. Christmas is surely some day!

Dr. Bill Smith says the farm tractor is all right in its way, but not as convertible as the farm mule, which used to be driven to the old family surney when not engaged in the plow.

The typical Paris Kentuckian is the man who believed last Christmas that he would be able the next Christmas to do his Christmas shopping earlier, to buy liberally and to pay cash.

A good deal of normal Kentucky politics was demonstrated in the selection of the Normal School sites, and the normal reaction of the public is indignation, and temperature a bit above normal.

This is the time of year at which Kentucky weather becomes more fickle than a beauty, but never has anything of the charm of a woman's changing moods, or the warmth of a coquette's kiss.

After a gentleman has been cleaned out by a fellow whose morality and methods he suspects, he wonders why we speak of "playing" poker and of "conducting" a business and "practicing" a profession.

It is difficult to say who is the harder worked or the more edited, the woman who keeps up with current fiction or the man who tries to keep up with current murder, bootlegging, suiciding, scandalizing, divorcing, politicking, sporting, racing, and other kinds of daily paper melange.

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth
And how much is a smile;
We know the distance to the sun
The size and weight of earth;
But no man here can tell us just
How much a smile is worth.

It happened at the City School just a few days before the adjournment for the Christmas holidays. "One of the pupils was asked by his teacher, "Can you tell me what steam is?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the pupil, a note of confidence in his tone. "Why steam is water gone crazy with heat."

One morning recently two colored women met near the Interurban station at the corner of Fifth and High streets. They evidently had not seen each other for some time. After an interchange of the usual greeting and mutual inquiries as to "How's you getting along?" one of the women asked the other: "Sally, when's you coming to see me?" "Well, gal," replied the one ad-

dressed, "I'm comin' jest as soon as I gits started and doesn't stop nowhere."

Nearly thirty years ago Bob Ingersoll said he would believe in hell when Kentucky elected a Republican Governor. What does he say—wherever he is—to Scotland having sent a Prohibitionist to Parliament?

Miss Lloyd, who finds in his New York address Governor Morrow did not reveal the slightest likeness to Marshal Foch, should at least give the Governor credit for having commissioned more Colonels than Foch ever saw.

Ere long it will be possible to send a letter by airplane at least three miles a minute, but married women will reflect that the latter may remain parked in one of the pockets of hubby's coat while the plane goes scooting across the sky.

Some Bourbon county farmers are becoming so spoiled by labor-saving devices they would no doubt be delighted to hear that Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has grafted the currant onto a corn-stalk and produced a self-shocker.

The real ray of hope for Paris and Bourbon county is in those energetic men and women who are so busy trying to do something for the good of the city and county that they have no time to discuss with one another whether or not things are going bad.

After looking at that picture of the lady jilted by the Kaiser, and considering portraits of the other lady who led him to the altar, we are quite unable to discover how he could tell them apart. Come to think of it, perhaps that was what was the matter.

A Paris man who has had a number of unpleasant experiences as a victim of automobile accidents, says: "Another serious objection to being killed in an automobile accident is that everybody would think you were drunk, whether you really were or not."

According to statistics there are twenty-three millionaires in the State of Kentucky. Only one of the number is a newspaper man, and he inherited his millions. Not one of them made their money by running country newspapers.

Somehow or other it doesn't add to Christmas to make a journey on a trolley car. How glorious the memories of other days, when we all piled into the old bob-sled, mingled with hay and buffalo robes, and set sail for grandmother's to have a real family Christmas dinner!

If only we might accept all the joys of life as children accept their Christmas toys—surprised at each gift as if it were too much to expect, satisfied with it as if it were just what we wanted, and too glad with what we have to be discontented over something that has not come.

The meanest man has been discovered, but as yet not been caught. Down at Dover the other night a colored woman evangelist was conducting a revival, and while she was praying with some of the female sinners at the mourners' bench, some thief stole her \$90 bank roll out of her stocking.

Clemenceau sailed for home with the good wishes of all and the admiration of that element in America which loves a fighter and respects a battler. If the old parliamentarian has listened and pondered while on this side he will be able to tell Poincaré that American sentiment is all fed up on French bluster and cannot long be retained if a policy of aggression, rather than that of reasonableness, is to be followed as the only way out.

A lady of stupendous dimensions, stylishly dressed, entered a Paris store, and seated herself to be waited upon. Soon a baldheaded clerk came up to serve her. After rejecting this and that pair of shoes she decided upon a pair of brown Oxfords. The clerk knelt down to lace them, and she gazed about the room. Suddenly she looked down and saw the man's bald head. Thinking it was her rolled top knee she modestly threw her skirt over it. And, strange to say, when she saw the humor of the situation, she did all in her power to put the poor man at ease.

Many Needed to Save State.
To be a voice outside the state, speaking to mankind or to the future, perhaps shaking the actual state to pieces in doing so, one man will suffice. But to reform the state in order to save it, to preserve it by changing it, a body of workers is needed as well as a leader—a considerable body of workers, placed at many points, and operating in many directions.—Matthew Arnold.

New to Mules.
"Speak gently," said Uncle Eben; "but when you try it on a mule it simply confuses him."—Washington Star.

LINCOLN'S FAITH IN PRAYER RECALLED

Paris Henderson, of East Long Beach, a delegate to the Methodist Conference at Fresno, Calif., said that in his boyhood he knew Abraham Lincoln well.

"Few men knew what an intensely religious man Lincoln was," Henderson said. "My first sight of him impressed faith in religion upon me vividly. I shall never forget it. Lincoln lived in Springfield and worked in Sullivan, Ill. My father owned a farm half way between those two places, and Lincoln often spent the night in our home. The first time I saw him was late at night. He had traveled hard and arrived at our house at a late hour. "That first night I had gone to sleep when he came. I awakened as he came into the room—a tall, gaunt figure, the tallest man I had ever seen. He knelt and prayed before he came to bed, and I shall never forget the depth of his religious fervor.

"One day, when we were to have a contest in our Sunday school, to see which one could learn the most verses, father got sick and could not take me to Sunday school on his horse.

"I was crying with disappointment when Lincoln came in. When he learned the reason for my tears he begged to be allowed to take me with him. His horse carried double and I rode behind him. When we reached our destination we found that my teacher was absent, so Lincoln took my class, heard us recite and gave me the prize. It was a Bible, and when he gave it to me he wrote his name in it.

"Every child for miles around loved Abraham Lincoln, and the world is realizing more and more what was lost through his death. We need another Abraham Lincoln in the world to-day."

DERIVATIONS OF GRASS WIDOW

How did the term "grass widow" arise? The most popular derivation, according to Pearson's Weekly is that "grass" is a corruption of grace, the pronunciation of which, in the Latin is grahse.

In the Middle Ages widows were said to be "under God's grace" for a year after their husband's death, at the end of which period they might properly, if they wished, remarry, and so a widow in grace meant a new widow.

About the same time the wives of the marriages that were, in exceptional cases, annulled by the church, began also to be spoken of as widows of grace, in the rather different sense that they owed their virtual widowhood to the "grace" or favor of the church. So, then, a grace—pronounced grass—widow came to mean a wife, called a widow by courtesy.

Another explanation is that, exactly as we now refer to a sham party in a business transaction as a "man of straw," so an unmarried woman with a child who explained her condition by mention of a supposedly dead husband, was contemptuously spoken of as a "widow of grass."

It is in this sense that the phrase is commonly used on the continent, whereas in this country the term generally means a real wife temporarily living away from her husband.

EXCHANGE 1918 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Holders of the 1918 series of War Savings Stamps, beginning November 15, may exchange them for Treasury Savings Certificates, issued by the Treasury Department, according to an announcement just War Savings Stamps will be accepted at \$5.00 each, face value, in exchange for Treasury Savings Certificates, which will mature five years from January 1, 1923. Exchanges can be made at post offices or any recognized financial institution. Treasury Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$100 and \$25, costing \$820, \$82 and \$20.50 each, respectively.

Holders of 1918 War Savings Stamps desiring to redeem them for cash, however, must wait until their maturity date, January 1, 1923.

Treasury Department officials believe that holders of the 1918 series of War Savings Stamps who have held them for the full period of five years and have seen them steadily grow from the price paid for them in 1918 to their face value of \$5.00 will readily exchange their stamps for Treasury Savings Certificates, which will increase in value during the next five years in the same manner as have the 1918 War Savings Stamps.

Further details regarding the foregoing may be obtained from any postoffice or Savings Divisions, Fourth Federal Reserve District, Columbus, Ohio.

These days, there are men who drink something awful. If you don't believe it taste it.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES UNDER HARDING ADMINISTRATION

American business has not yet returned to the "normalcy" it experienced under eight years of Democratic administration of national affairs. With less than a month of 1922 remaining, a record of commercial disaster without parallel in the history of the country has already been attained.

Bradstreet's report on the subject says:

"For eleven months of this year failures number 20,548, an increase of 16.7 per cent over last year. hitherto the peak year in number of failures. In fact, there have been 534 more failures in eleven months than in the entire calendar year 1921."

Failures in November, 1922, were more than four times as many as in November, 1919, which was five months before the close of the second Wilson administration. In November, 1922, after eighteen months of Republican control of the legislative and executive branches of the Government, the failures were 1,758 involving liabilities of \$27,307,265. This was in startling contrast with November, 1919, when the failures were only 429 and the liabilities but \$5,207,596.

Some fellows fall into trouble, and others deliberately umphre ball games.

FOR RENT

A 5-room flat, Main street, with bath, electric lights and gas. Apply to D. Y. L. FARLEY, (8-1f) Both Phones 48.

Notice to Stockholders

The stockholders of the First National Bank, of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking office Tuesday, January 9, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. HALEY, President.
JAMES N. W. MCCLURE, Cashier.
tillJan9

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Deposit and Peoples Bank and Trust Co., of Paris Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect directors for the ensuing year.

SILAS E. BEDFORD, President.
C. K. THOMAS, Cashier.
(nov24-td)

Master's Notice!

JAMES CALDWELL,
As Administrator of JOHN
TAYLOR, Etc. . . . Plaintiff

Vs. Notice to Prove Claims

MAGGIE JOHNSON, Etc. Defendant

All persons having claims against the estate of John Taylor, deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned Master Commissioner, at any time during office hours, prior to March 1, 1923, at which time all claims will be barred.

Done pursuant to order of the Bourbon Circuit Court, entered at the November term, in the above styled case therein pending.

O. T. HINTON,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.
(19-22-26-29)

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE

Paris to Lexington	Lexington to Paris
7:05 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
8:05 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
10:05 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:05 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:05 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
6:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
7:05 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
10:05 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Cash Fare, 60c; Ticket Fare, 54c. Commutation 52 trip monthly book, \$12.00. Tickets, single trip, or in quantities, date unlimited, sold between all points at reduced rates. KENTUCKY TRACTION & TERMINAL CO. (dec6-1f)

CAHAL BROS.

BARBER SHOP

4 WHITE BARBERS—4
Modern Equipment.
Expert and Polite Service
HOT AND COLD BATHS

NOTICE

TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank, of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect directors for the ensuing year.

FRANK P. KISER, President.
W. W. MITCHELL, Cashier.
(nov24-td)

NOTICE

TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Bourbon-Agricultural Bank & Trust Co., of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect eleven directors for the ensuing year.

SAM CLAY, President.
BUCKNER WOODFOORD,
Vice-President and Cashier.
(nov24-td)

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Desirable Residence and Household and Kitchen Effects, Etc.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Laura W. Bayless, deceased, will, on

Wednesday, January 3, 1923

on the premises at the corner of Pleasant Street and Duncan Avenue, Paris, Kentucky, beginning about the hour of 10 a. m., expose to public sale her home place located on the corner of Duncan Avenue and Pleasant Street, fronting about 66 feet on Pleasant Street and extending back along Duncan Avenue about 103 feet, and being 72 feet 7 inches in the rear, and having thereon a desirable brick residence of seven rooms, bath room, and enclosed porch, and in excellent state of preservation and repair; heated with furnace and gas and stoves and supplied with electric lights.

TERMS:

The real estate will be sold one-third cash on delivery of deed, balance in six and twelve months, the purchaser to execute purchase money notes bearing interest from date of sale and secured by a lien being reserved in deed. Possession to be given at once.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned executor will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale a lot of household and kitchen furniture and personal effects, including sets of furniture, tables, chairs, mirrors, dining room set, piano, victrola, rugs, carpets, bed clothing, towels, linens and numerous articles of a well-furnished home.

TERMS:

Sums under \$50.00 cash, sums over \$50.00 either cash or purchaser may give note with good surety to be approved by the undersigned, due four months after date, with interest from date until paid.

JOHN T. HEDGES,

Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura W. Bayless.
GEO. D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer.
(dec19-22-26-29-jan2)

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

Be Sure You're Right

Week after week, hundreds of folk (some of them, probably, your neighbors) lose years of earnings in worthless stocks and blue-sky "investments."

Every dollar of the millions lost yearly in America through unsound investments could have been saved by a five-minute talk with a banker.

Feel free to consult any of our officers at any time regarding the safety and yield of investments that interest you.

Bourbon-Agricultural Bank & Trust Co.

Paris, - - Kentucky

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
\$165,000.00

Bourbon Laundry

DAVIS & FUNK, Proprietors

Telephone No. 4

West Fifth Street



SATISFACTION OUR WATCHWORD!

With all the latest improvements in laundry appliances and expert helpers we are prepared to do work inferior to none, and solicit your patronage.

The Bourbon Laundry

Paris, Kentucky